Ted Sloan, the great American jockey who is to ride for the Prince of Wales. the first horseman from this country to wear the royal colors in a race. Plen tiful and popular as American Jockeys have now become on the other side, Sloan alone of all his compatriots has been chosen for this honor.

in Bygone Years.

To be known as the "Prince of Wales": jockey" has always been regarded as a high honor on the English turf, and many of the men who have held that office have passed into the classics of

Their list includes not only profes sionals, but "gentlemen riders" commissioned officers in Her Majesty's ermy and men of noble ancestry

These royal jockeys live and race ! the white light of publicity, and aprightness as well as horsemanship is one of the necessary qualifications. None but pire to the position.

First among the world-renowned jock-eys to carry the royal jacket (purple scarlet sleeved and faced with gold braid) to the front was Capt. Wentworth Hope Johnstone, of Her Majesty's Seventh Hussars. On April 15, 1880, the Prince's norse Leonidas II., with Capt. Johnstone up, won the Military Steeple

The race was ridden in a driving rate storm. To keep the wet reins from slipping Johnstone smeared his palms with mud and sand. By the time Leo nidas II. reached the paddock, both horse and rider were a mass of mud. An emerald and diamond horseshoe, presented by the royal owner after this still one of Johnstone's most reasured possessions.' On the day of three winners of the seven races that formed the meet's card.



The foregoing are out a few of the prince's many jockeys but a few of the prince's many jockeys that has fallen to sloan the high annor that has fallen to sloan the high anno

### All Ranks of Life-from Army Officers to Profassional Turfmen.

olors with more or less success in a number of races. So highly did he appreciate the honor of his office that he kept the royal jacket in a glass case beneath a picture of the Prince, in his

A. Anthony the great Irish steeplehase jockey, is still high in the Prince's Sept. 26.—The last game of this season aim with £300. Anthony, though born presence of 1,000 spectators, England, is known as "the Irish Jockey." through his long professional ball, sunny and warm, and the snappy

Guineas on Thris, and also carried Per-simmon to victory in the St. Leger and Watts hold the record of havog won more races than any other oyal lockey. He has ampased a comfortable fortune from his successes. Mornington Cannon, familiarly knows as "Morny," first wore the royal colors in 1895 at Epsom, where he won the Caterham Plate on Courtier. Cannon's arst name was given him by his father, who christened the boy in honor of the

tories in 1897. He has ridden for His Royal Highness quite ferquently and would probably have done so this year but for an illness which forced him to

## IN THE BOX.

### Giants Played the Last of the Series in Boston To-Day.

(Special to The Svening World.)
BOSTON BASEBALL GROUNDS. as spring his royal patron rewarded tons took place this afternoon in the Park Stepe districts of Brooklyn and the week or early next unless we should

It was an idea; afternoon for basework of the Glants in the practice be-John Watis won for the Prince of fore the game looked as though they Wales his first classic race, the 1.999 were determined to get the last game

The	Batting Order.
Boston.	New York
Hamilton, ef. Long	Van Haltren, of Helbagh, If.
Barry, If. Tenney, 1b.	Hickman, 3b.
Collins, 3b.	Smith, rf. Doyle, 15.
Freeman, rf. Lowe, 2b.	Davis, as,
Connor, c.	Murphy, 2b. Grady, c.
Dineen, p.	Beymour, p.

### Umpire Mr. Snyder. Pirst Inning.

who christened the boy in honor of the famous horse Mornington, on whom the elder Cannon had just won a large sum. "Moray" has won nearly all the classic races and has carned for himself the respect of the fraternity by his unassuming manners and upright life.

The latest man to wear the royal colors on the track is Nat Robinson. I a clever, alert boy, who won two races during the first season of his career (1985), and who scored fity-nine victors is used. He has ridden for His career to boyle. Two runs.

### Second Inning.

Murphy filed out to Hamilton. Grady singled. Seymour placed a beauty to left for a single. Van filed to Freemah. Selbach went out, Dineen to Tenney No runs. Connor No runs. Connor wasked. Dineen hit to Seymour, who shot the ball to Hickman, catching Connor. Hamilton filed to left and Dineen was caught off first. No runs.

### Third tuning.

Long filed out to Selbach. Barry went out, Davis to Doyle. Tenney filed to Murphy. No runs.

### Fourth luning.

ATITHACA,

FAREWELL.

Murphy singled. Grady singled. Murphy sorred ween Sevenour put another single to centre. Van forced Seymour at second. Sebach hit for two bases and Grady scored. Long retired Hickman at first, while Van came home. Smith filed out. Three runs.

Collins hit a hot one, which Davis could not get. Freeman singled. Lowe hit past Doyle, scoring Collins. Conner filed to Selbach and Freeman ran home. Dineen filed to Selbach and Freeman ran home.

Van Haitren filed to Lowe and Long attended to Sebbach's fly. Hickman planted a single to deep left. Smith fouled out to Collins. No runs. Connor filed to Davis, Dineen went but, Hickman to Dotle. Hamilton wniked Long out, Davis to Doyle, No runs.

Freeman hit to Murphy, who fumbled, Lowe forced Freeman at second, Clarke batted for Connor. Clarke hit to Davis, who tried in vain to catch Lowe at third. Lowe scored and Clarke was forced out at second on Dineen's hit to Hamilton, and Long walked. Barry singled, scoring Dineen and Hamilton, Carrick was then put in the box and caught Harry napping at first. Three runs.

## HE RAPS AT THE TRUSTS

Joseph Johnson, Jr., President.
My Dear Sir: I am pleased to hear of the good

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Unless there is a big rainfail inside of | depth of water at the Ridgewood reser a few days the water supply of 160,000 voir basins we shall probably be com-Sept. 26.—The last game of this season here between the New Yorks and Bos. persons in the Greenwood and Prospect York avenue mains by the end of this section south of Pifth avenue to Sixty- have rains in the mean time. In fact fifth street may be cut off.

> Brooklyn's wealthiest families live, "I thus advise you, that you may be Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff among them. aware of the situation and take any

Deputy Commissioner Moffett explains deem proper.

"Dear Sir: Owing to the very low

the East New York main, above referred to, may be shut down to-morrow or nex day.

The following letter received to-day by measures or give any warning you may

"ROBERT VAN BUREN,"

## BIG OCEANIC HIT HIDDEN DERELICT.

The White Star liner Oceanic, which the obstruction and the blade of arrived to-day with 2,000 passengers, port propeller was torn away by the met with an accident in the passage force. across. She ran afoul of a submerged The steamer up to that time had made derected on Sunday afternoon and had 477, 490 and 486 knots respectively on the one of the blades of her port propeller preceding days and after the accident

the time and there was a rough north- engine, with a two-bladed propeller, and east sea. The steamship was going at made 423, 449 and 415 knots for the fol-There was nothing visible on The total distance run was 3,779 knots the surface, but the steamer rode rap- and the time of passage 6 days, 3 hours

steamed ahead with the starboard en-A strong north wind was blowing at gine, with a full propeller, and the port

ily over the wreck.

The vessel quivered as it passed over didly.

The ship behaved epien-

## SENTENCED TO DIE FOR GOEBEL MURDER.

FRANKFORT. Ky., Sept. 36.-James had been strongly rumored that the Howard has been found guilty of being Jury was divided on the question of the guilf or innocence.

Court reconvened at 9 o'clock. The while others stood out for the death sentence. Court reconvened at \$ o'clock. The jury was reported hopelessly divided and the spectators, who filled the court-room to its utmost capacity, were

Goebel.

A verdict was returned shortly before difficulty in reaching a verdict was over A verdict was returned shortly before the degree of punishment, some of the 10 o'clock to-day and entailed a death jurors favoring the life imprisonment,

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Triennial Produce Stakes, of 10 sov - Sierten, sente, locks.

Lightly turns to thoughts of lars.

Selling for two rear-olds, fire in the Fall, after he has married and

## RESULTS AT GRAVESEND

The Newmarket October Handicap, of the handicap at a mile and a furiong sovereigns each, for three-year-olds and This had a real good field. The stake of Carbuncle.

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sovereigns each, for three-year-olds and upward, at a mile and a half, was won by Sardonic II., with C. Jenkins up.

The Boscawen (post) Stakes, of 100 sovereigns each, for two-year-olds, at one mile seven furlongs and fifty-six yards, was won by Lord Ellessaer's clations has had bad weather.

SECOND BILL clations has had bad weather.

Triennial Produce Stakes, of 10 sovereigns each, with 200 sovereigns added and 50 sovereigns for the nominator of the winner, one mite and two furionge, was won by Prince Soltykoff's bay filty Ninon, by Sheen, out of Nôna, C. Jenkins again having the mount, this jockey thus scoring twice on his first appearance to this country.

FALL IDEAS FOR THE HOME.

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Though the poets sing:
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## by two leagths from Hosper, who was GRIDIRON the same distance in from of the Royal GRIDIRON

England Makes a Successful Debut.

LONDON, Sept. 26—At the second day's racing of the Newmarket Pirst Oslober Meeting te-day the Great Eastern Railway Handscap, a sweepstakes of 16 covereigns each for starters, with 60 sovereigns each for starters, with 60 sovereigns each for starters, with 50 sov

Broker Ruined by Partner Makes Individual

## SUICIDE ON

Figure 1 The Evening World.)

(Special to The Evening World.)

(At 9.45 o'clock the jury field into the Jury fi

HATCH FILES

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was also latt up, and his substitute was at right tackle, On both syles the team play was crude, though Cornell to the first has capt. The control of th

HAWTHORNE FINISHES.

RAY THORNE FINISHES.

RAYE TRACK, HAWTHORNE, Sept. 1—The races scheduled to be run here selay resulted as follows:

Circia Race-Five furlongs.—Won by faired Gas, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1; Lady The races scheduled to be run new play resulted as follows:

First Race-Flye furlongs.—Won by Natural Gas, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1; Lady libits, 2 to 1 for place, second, Regeatard Time-Lo2. Part Wine finished first, but was disquaiffed for a foul.

Second Race-Three-quarters of a mile-Won by Beaste Macklin, 4 to 1 and 5 to 5 Prejudice, 4 to 5 for place, second, and The Unknown third, second, and The Unknown third.

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## PHILLIES'

S. Sherkard was under Thomas's.
No runs.
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Parrell got two on his an accred Jennings. Itson boosted to Flick. Jones inside soring Farrel. Keeler walk-ed, but was forced on Sheckard's rap to Lajole. Kelley pushed it out of the circuit, sending Jones and Sheckard the circuit, sending Jones and Sheckard ahead of him. Cross got half way on the circuit, sending Jones and Sheckard ahead of him. Cross got half way on the circuit, sending Jones and Sheckard ahead of him. Cross got half way on the circuit, sending Jones and Sheckard ahead of him. Cross got half way on the circuit, sending Jones and Sheckard ahead of him. Cross got half way on the circuit, sending Jones and Sheckard ahead of him. Cross got half way on the circuit sending Jones and Sheckard ahead of him. Cross got half way on the circuit. The Democratic League of Greater New York received a letter from Mr. Croker last night. Its contents was given out to-day, and follows: sixth inning.

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made her formations with better success than the visitors.

There was fumbling and the Cornell backs were too anxious to get away hefore the ball was snapped. From the game Cornell finds considerable encouragement in the fact that her new men showed up well in the line while Cornel in problems to make a strong halfback.

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CROKER'S DAILY TALKS.

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ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

RAC'E TRACK. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.

The races scheduled to be run here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—One and three-sixteenths of a mite.—Won by Einstein, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; Eugenia S., 5 to 2 for place, second; El Caney third. Time—2.14.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Won by Duellist, 3 to 5 and out; Orteans, 8 to 1 for place, second; Juonsti, third. Time—1.14.

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